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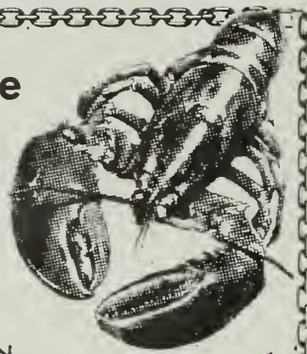
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Bravo!

Editorial, D.C.J.

For the first time in modern United States history a president has recognized that twenty-five years of subsidy by the United States taxpayer has put foreign companies in a stronger position than United States companies. Thanks to ultra modern factories, built by United States dollars, overseas companies are clobbering the domestic product. Thanks to the military protection provided by the United States, foreign governments are so economically strong that they can drain United States gold reserves and undermine our dollar. It is way past due for a change overseas. At home, it is overdue that bureaucracy was brought under control and the proliferating government employment be reduced. It is long overdue that taxes, instead of discouraging business, thrift, and enterprise, be reduced to generate jobs and encourage business. In Massachusetts, Mr. Nixon's efforts in this field may well be wiped out by Governor Sargent's unremitting quest for new and higher taxes. The President may well have to clamp down on State government in order to provide any tax incentive. Late as they

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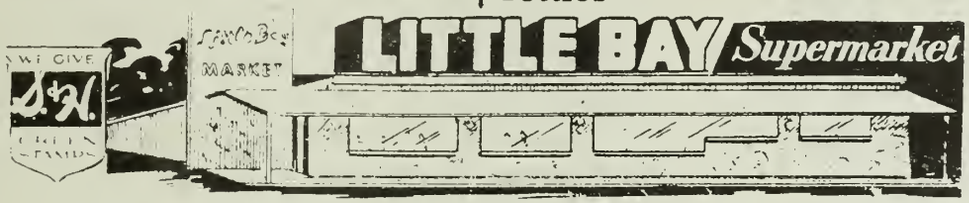

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are, small as they are, these steps by President Nixon represent a first. This is the only glimmer of hope that the United States taxpaying public has seen in a generation. It can be the beginning of a new vitality of our system. Mr. Nixon will find it dangerous, though, to snatch it all away in 90 days. This is a series of steps that should be expanded rather than discontinued. At present, we applaud this change of policy which provides hope for our future.

Softball Tournament

CAPEWAY STARS CAPTURE LIVESEY TOURNEY

Capeway Lin-Cons, an all-star combination from the Capeway Softball League, captured the Thomas Livesey Memorial Moderate Pitch Softball Tournament last weekend at Cushman Park in Fairhaven by edging the host Livesey Club in the finale, 9-8. Earlier in the single elimination affair, the Capeway '9' bested a tough Mike's Restaurant team, 3-2, to earn the final's berth. The opening win in the tournament was 15-0 over an outclassed Francis Plumbing.

Jimmy Macomber, who does his pitching for Fish on the Wharf,.copped the tourna-

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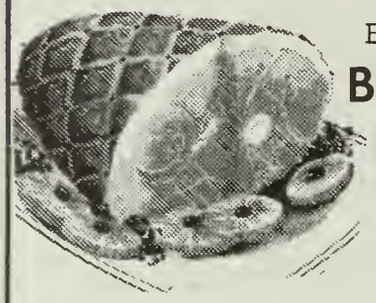

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ment's MVP trophy. 'Mac' hurled the win over Mike's and then came on in relief to shut the door on Livesey's to pick up a second victory. Bill Sherman pitched the shutout victory against Francis. Both the semi-final and final games before a large and vocal crowd were down to the-wire-pulse-pounders. A smartly executed hit and run and sacrifice fly produced the winning run in the bottom of the fifth against

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Mike's. Batting hero for Capeway was Mike Sylvia who tripled home the first two runs. In the finale against Livesey, it was Rollie Martin who provided last of the seventh heroics when his hard ground single bounded off the second baseman's glove to score the winning run.

The Lin-cons twice rallied to overcome three-run deficits. Livesey dented the plate for four quick runs in their first turn at bat, but Capeway chipped away to eventually get a 5-5 tie. Again the Livesey's rallied for three runs, sparked by Dick Mello's inside-the-park home run. Down 8-5, the Lin-cons put together five hits with a couple of errors to knot the count and set the stage for Martin's game winning blow. Jim Macomber blanked Livesey Club in the last two frames to earn his second tourney win and the MVP honor. Mike Sylvia's four hits led the Lin-cons while the defense was near perfect.

The regular Capeway Softball League playoffs resume Wednesday night. Rochester Men's Club hosts Capeway Cafe at Center School field at 6 P.M. Fish on the Wharf entertains Linhares' Construction at Rochester, also 6 P.M. Capeway leads Ro-

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chester 1-0 in their best two-of-three series. Linhares' and Fish on the Wharf are 1-1 in their set, so their meeting is the decider barring a tie.

Swimming Meet

Mark Kreider won the open handicap mile race at the annual Swim Meet held at the Mattapoisett Town Beach on Saturday afternoon. Eric Suchman came in second and Paul Reilly, third.

In other races the following were the winners: 15-yard, Andrea Pierce, first; Karen Duane, second; Mary Lewis, third, girls; David Marchetti, first; Robert Atkinson, second; Chuckie Wordell, third, boys; 25-yard, girls, Sandra Hardy, first; Joy Reilly, second; Susan Pierson, third; boys, Tom Lanagan, first; Carl Schultz, second; Eric Lawrence, third; 50-yard, girls, Beth Dunn, first; Gail Haskell, second; Polly Mort, third; boys, Andy Wingate, first;

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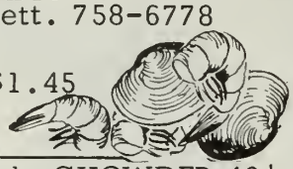

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Winner of the mile swim, Mark Kreider is shown above as he received his trophy from Mattapoisett Selectman Donald Linhares at ceremonies following the meet. Mark, winner of the diving competition last year, decided to try the mile in this contest and came through in great style.

Paul Reilly, winner of the 100-yard swim, is shown receiving his trophy. The mile was delayed slightly to allow Paul to complete the 100-yard. He came in third in the mile swim.

Peter Nelson, second; Greg Meyer, third; 100-yard, girls, Polly Perkins, first; Ruth Stephan, second; Lynn Goodwin, third; boys, Paul Reilly, first; Tim Cooper, second; Robert Cooper, third.

Volleyball champions were Richard De Mello, Lynn Goodwin, Tom Cooper, Tim Bigham, Tim Cooper and Daniel Sullivan.

Trophies were presented to the winners at the conclusion of the meet by Selectman

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Letter to The Editor

Dear Sir:

As a trustee of the Indian Cove Trust, may I reply to Mr. Arthur Alden's letter objecting to our proposed skiff channel at Aucoot Cove?

Mr. Alden states that "outside interests want to destroy a valuable public asset for their private gain." This inflammatory statement is false in every particular. The facts are that nothing will be destroyed; that what is public will remain public; that what is private will remain private; and that the "outside interests" are either residents of Marion or Mattapoisett, or are in business at the boatyard at the Cove.

Mr. Alden's letter avoids any specific statement of fact whatsoever, relying instead on appeals to prejudice. Witness the vocabulary: "townspeople" versus "outside interests", "public asset" versus "private gain", "destroy", "raids", "win this fight", and so on. This reply is an attempt to replace rumor with fact.

First, some background. The Indian Cove Trust is developing about two hundred acres around Aucoot Cove. Approximately seventy-five acres are becoming sixty house lots. No lot is smaller than an acre; some are about two acres; the largest is about three acres. We expect a population between forty and fifty families, since some will buy more than one lot. The remaining hundred and twenty-five acres will be owned in common by the residents, and will consist mostly of land set aside for conservation purposes. The conservation land will be legally preserved in perpetuity in its present state.

There are at present two trustees, Ed Brainard and myself, who are responsible for this plan. I think it is reasonable of us to hope to make some profit from it. However, anybody who so much as glances at the plan cannot help realizing that profit has not been its sole or principal motive. Instead, development has been kept to a minimum. I won't bother to describe what a developer could do with the area, or the profits that could be made by someone less concerned with the consequences. We can all use our imaginations, guided by the present zoning law and coastal real estate values.

From its original conception, the Indian Cove plan has been intended as a means of protecting the area in the only way which is economically possible: to find a number of people who will invest their money in it. If they invest in it, they will naturally want to live there and enjoy it. So the problem is: how many people do you have to find? If too few, the cost to each is too high. If too many, you have failed to protect the land. This has been our guiding principle, rather than profit, and we have tried to do our best within the limits imposed by economics and ecology.

I mention these matters, not to boast of our environmental conscience, but only because Mr. Alden's letter gives an impression which is one hundred and eighty degrees from the truth.

The present controversy began with our proposal to dredge a skiff channel into Aucoot Cove from the boat yard. At present, the creek nearly dries out at low water, and for two or three hours is impassable to a skiff with an outboard motor. We decided to dredge a channel big enough to get an outboard through at any tide. That means about three feet deep at low water, and ten or fifteen feet wide. The channel would point directly out at Cleveland's Ledge from the mouth of the Creek.

Any dredging in navigable waters requires approval from a host of agencies. In drawing up a plan for approval, we faced a problem. There was a chance that we would run into rocks we would have to go around. So, while we hoped to dredge in a straight line, we might be forced to make a jog somewhere. Since such a jog couldn't be predicted, we couldn't indicate it on our plan. The simplest way to handle this seemed to be to draw a corridor forty feet wide, and get that approved. Then we could wiggle the channel through that corridor wherever the rocks required.

As in every other aspect of this development, we took considerable pains to satisfy ourselves that the dredging would have no detrimental effect on the environment. Among other things, we consulted marine biologists and experts in shellfish. We were told that there would be no effect, except of course on the shellfish directly in the channel, and these could be taken ahead of time and moved aside.

We made one mistake in planning this skiff channel, and that was political. We neglected to inform people living around the cove what we were up to. It did not occur to us that someone might object, or if someone were worried, that he wouldn't come around to learn just what was actually happening.

As it turned out, people were being frightened, but not talking to us. Since we had said nothing to the contrary, they expected a channel forty feet wide. Also, it seemed to follow that to safeguard such an investment, we might build up the banks with stone. Terrible fears arose. There would be a marina in the creek. The creek would become polluted. The beaches would be eroded. Shellfishing would be ruined. There would be constant boat traffic. Aucoot Cove would be ruined! A petition was submitted to the selectmen, and a movement begun to prevent the dredging.

None of these fears has the slightest basis in fact. The channel will be a small skiff channel, as just described. There will be no marina. No cruising boats, or boats with marine toilets, will be kept in the creek. Provision will be made for thirty skiffs or such very small craft to be moored at the boat yard. It might be argued that some or many of these will have outboards, and that outboards pollute. They do indeed, today, but by the time Indian Cove is ready for them, their pollution ought to have been reduced to nearly zero. If not, they won't be in the creek at all.

In order to avoid any further misunderstanding, and to counter any mistrust that people may have of our intentions, we have modified our plan submitted to the Corps of Engineers. Our original request was for permission to dredge a channel forty feet wide, for the reasons stated above. We have amended that request to conform more closely to our actual intentions; the amended plan shows a channel twenty feet wide and four feet deep to be located within a corridor forty feet wide extending from the mouth of the creek directly towards Cleveland's Ledge. The length of the channel in Aucoot Cove (excluding dredging in the creek itself) is about eight hundred feet. These are maximum dimensions. We expect the average real depth to be closer to three feet, and the usable width to be ten or fifteen feet.

I would like to add a few words about the relationship of this proposed skiff channel to the Indian Cove plan as a whole, and to the future health of the Aucoot area.

The odds are that the Indian Cove plan would not be seriously endangered if we were not permitted to dredge this channel. But I don't know how to calculate those odds. The people who invest in Indian Cove, and who, through their investment, will pay for the area's protection, are attracted here at least partly because they want access to the water. It seems possible that some investors may go elsewhere if such access is compromised and there seems to be some chance that this drain could endanger the plan as a whole and therefore the future protection of the area.

I hope I am not misunderstood, and accused of trying to threaten anyone. We have absolutely no intention of abandoning the plan merely because of harrassment due to misunderstanding. We do intend to persist with it as long as we are financially able. But it should be painfully obvious to others, as it is to us, that our resources are limited. One consequence of our minimum development philosophy is that our margin is smaller than it might otherwise be. It is easy to imagine a series of events which could force us out, and turn the area over to a developer with a very different point of view. Obstruction of the proposed skiff channel could be one such event, though in itself it probably isn't that important. But I am afraid of the chance. It would be both ironic and tragic if the whole thing were to topple, and disastrously backfire on people who thought that they were protecting the cove against us.

This is a matter which should concern anybody in Marion or Mattapoisett, at least anybody who is concerned with conservation, the protection of wetlands, and the health of shellfish. There are a lot of false rumors and exaggerated fears going around. Some people have signed a petition on the basis of such rumors and fears. I hope others will look into this matter carefully, and make up their minds for themselves on the basis of the facts of the matter. Dr. John Teal, marine biologist at Woods Hole and author of "The Salt Marsh", has looked into this controversy and written a letter to the Mattapoisett Selectmen about it. That letter ought to be part of the public record, either printed in the Presto Press or available for inspection at the Selectmen's office. In addition, I have prepared a brochure about Indian Cove which is available free to anyone who is interested, at the Tower Building in Marion, or at Edey & Duff, Aucoot Cove Boatyard, Mattapoisett. This is a sales brochure written for prospective investors, but I intended it to be an unusual specimen of its kind. It provides a detailed description of the plan and the philosophy behind it.

If you do look into this matter, and if you agree with me that the Indian Cove plan represents the best available protection for the Aucoot area, I urge you to communicate your views to the Mattapoisett Selectmen and to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England Division, 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

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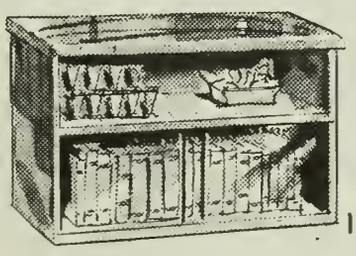
Starting off with winds at five miles per hour, Art Blackburn led throughout the first leg, but fell back nearing the initial marker. At this point the breeze died down, but Norm Shachoy in Blue Chip, tacking less, came from behind, followed by Toby



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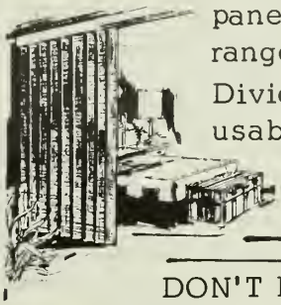

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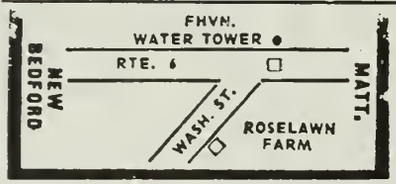

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Burr in Good Grief. Good Grief, a late starter, had gained by tacking in shore and was now next in line, with Lorelei not far astern.

Ever unpredictable, the wind during the second leg started to pick up a little, this time blowing toward the fleet. The lead boats, catching it first, surged ahead.

The final stretch saw Norm Shachoy outdistancing the other contestants, scoring by a margin of six minutes. It was on this leg, also, that Lorelei began to challenge Good Grief, constantly narrowing the gap, and crossing the line to win by only inches.

The eleven Beetle Cats followed a somewhat shorter course to Strawberry Point MYC guide buoy, to Gallatin Rock Black Can 3 and finish.

Phil McCarthy, skippering Wolf, won the starting duel and was out front through much of the first leg. Soon Joan Darrah in Duke, John Ross in Happy Too, and Susan McGowan in Hep Cat began to close in. As they neared the first marker, Hep Cat edged into the lead. John Ross, staying along the shore line of Strawberry Point, moved up to trail Susan. Joan Darrah was third. This line-up held to the end of the race.

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Susan McGowan, representing the Mattapoisett Yacht Club at the New England Beetle Cat Boat Association Women's Championship (Senior) at Edgewood, Rhode Island, August 14th, with Joan Darrah as crew, won six first places out of a possible seven.

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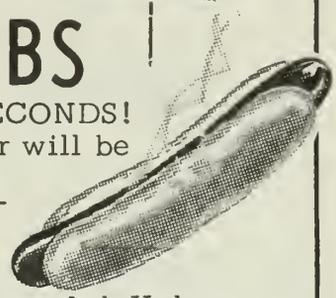

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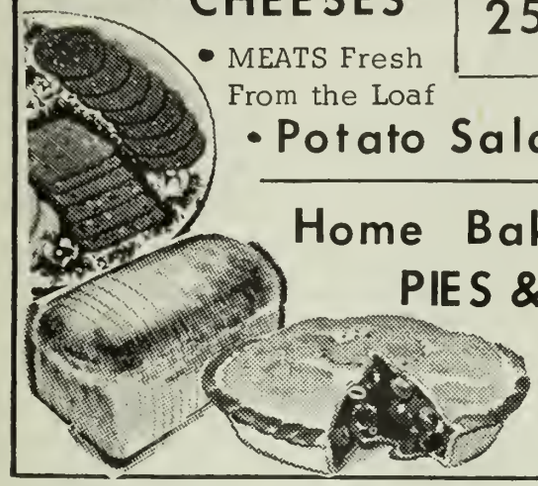

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Copy of Letter received from
John M. Teal, Author of "The Salt Marsh"

COPY OF LETTER TO THE SELECTMEN
MATTAPOISETT, MASSACHUSETTS

I examined the Aucoot Marsh, the Indian Cove Boat Yard, and the surrounding area on 13 July, 1971. I also looked at the plan for dredging a channel and making alterations in the boat yard that has been the subject of a hearing in Mattapoisett. I would like to make the following comments about the situation as a whole.

The preservation of the salt marshes along the Massachusetts coast is a matter of great concern to all citizens for their productivity is one of the most important sources of food for our shellfish and inshore fish. A salt marsh in any particular spot is a benefit to the entire region around it. It is with this fact in mind that I believe you should look at the proposed development.

If all of the project were in one town, I believe the issue would be quite clear. The developers have taken more care to preserve the marsh than in any other development with which I am familiar. The entire marsh area is protected by a conservation easement, the house lots are set back from the edge of the marsh, and the proposed boating facilities are situated so as not to encourage people to travel into the marsh unless they have special reason to do so.

These are important points since, although salt marshes can survive rather large amounts of pollution and will act to considerable extent as tertiary sewage treatment systems, they cannot stand trampling and the development of housing immediately next to marsh edges inevitably leads to marsh deterioration. Aucoot marsh already receives some sewage from Marion, but the development that is proposed will add no additional amounts since the sewage systems will be set so far back from the marsh edge that phosphates cannot contaminate the marsh soil. Any nitrates or other nitrogen compounds that do move into the marsh will be removed by marsh plants.

In short, the proposed development will protect the marsh in as ideal a manner as I can imagine. This may seem to be more important to Marion than Mattapoisett but in fact this is not so. The most important clam flats nourished by the marsh are in your town so the preservation of this marsh is essential to you.

The matter that directly concerns your town is the matter of the dredging of a channel to permit access of small boats to the Indian Cove Boat Yard at low water. This channel will cut through a part of the clam flats just mentioned. It is likely that continued dredging will be necessary at least to some extent to keep the channel open. It is possible, however, that the dredging might be minimized if a portion of the marsh comes to be flooded via this channel rather than the present channel on the other side of Rocky Island.

It seems unlikely that the channel will have any adverse effects on the beaches along the shore for neither the circulation of sand nor water near these beaches should be affected by the channel. An alternate route for the channel, along the same side of the island as the proposed one, would change little except perhaps to the ease of keeping it open.

A channel on the other side of the island would have the adverse effect of funneling all of the boating activity nearly up into the marsh and so encourage potential damage. The channel may have some adverse effects on the clam harvest. This will probably be more in the nature of making harvesting more difficult as a result of the deeper water in the channel rather than in reducing the numbers of clams available.

I find myself greatly sympathetic with those of your town who would like to see no changes at all take place in the area in which they live. Unfortunately we cannot prevent change and we cannot prevent development. I therefore urge you to take the largest possible view of the situation. I do not think you will often have the chance to support a development that goes this far in attempting to preserve the most important regional features of your coastal environment.

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Marion Art Center

PAINTINGS AT ART CENTER

Marion Art Center presents Elizabeth Peabody Miller, paintings, now through September 5th at the Cecil Clark Davis Gallery, Main Street, Marion.

It was a matter of economics that got Mrs. John E. Miller back to paintings, a hobby she began as a teenager. Soon after the Millers were married she was confronted "with a long, long wall to fill with pictures - and that would have cost a fortune". So, the new wife and artist picked up her brush and palette. It turned into an activity she could keep up as the Miller children were growing up.

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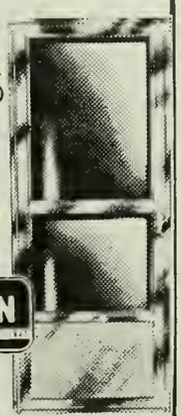

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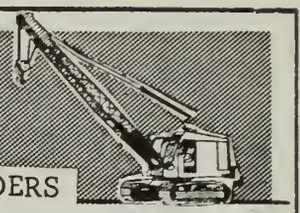
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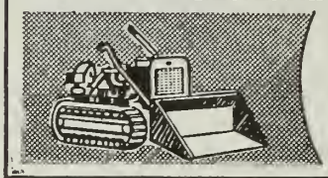
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The artist has exhibited at various shows in the East and in November 1970 had a month-long exhibit at Clausen Inc. Gallery in Winnetka, Illinois. Elizabeth Miller resides in Kenilworth, Illinois and is a summer resident of Marion.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 P.M. Tuesdays through Sunday. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

Outdoor Concert

FOLK CONCERT NUMBER THREE

The dappled days of dancing,
the nights to warm to dream,
when all warm-hearted people
would gather at the stream;
Ah, the endless summer,
but summer comes no more,
and I wish it was
the way it was before.

Everyone is invited to join 'our gang at the coffeehouse' in a salute to the last days of summer. This Friday, Almitra will be sponsoring the third in a series of outdoor folk concerts - Folk Concert Number Three. It will be held on the grass next to St. Anthony's from 7:00 to 9:00. In case of rain we'll move inside. The performers will be ones who've played for us previously and who we're sure you'll enjoy. So, bring a blanket and come and help us make our final salute to the summer night.

S.J.

Grange Fair

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR FAIR

Fair plans were completed last Wednesday night by members of Mattapoisett Grange after enjoying a pot luck supper.

Men of the Grange are asked to come to the hall Thursday night, August 26th, at 6 P.M. to help set up tables and booths.

Friday, the hall will be open from 9 A.M. to noon for the exhibitors to set up their displays to be judged. All entries must be in place one half hour before judging starts. The hall will be closed during the judging from 12 noon to 2 P.M., and will be open to the public at 3 P.M.

A supper of baked beans, ham and salads will be served at 6 P.M. on Friday, August 27th.

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The next whist party will be held in St. Anthony's Church Hall on Saturday, September 4th, at 8:00 P.M. Anyone wishing to help may contact: general chairman of the year, Mrs. Gloria Rounds, 2949; chairman of this month, Mrs. Dorothy Chevalier, 2985; prizes, Mrs. Dena Texiera, 2974; refreshments, Mrs. Doris Kinney, 6621; general assistance, Mrs. Natalie Moran, 2606, or Mrs. Mary Junier, 3805.

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The Mattapoisett Summer Church School, sponsored by the Congregational and St. Anthony's Churches, closed Friday with ceremonies at Center School. Parents and friends of the students enjoyed a program of songs from around the world directed by Mrs. Clayton E. King and Mrs. Russell R. Bessette.

The total offerings contributed by the children during the two weeks of the school, $104.32, was presented to Mr. Tom Perry for the development of an outdoor recreation area at Center School. Making the presentation were John Gannon, Kenneth Martin and Annette Robinson, representing the three departments of the school.

A closing prayer by Fr. Francis Gillespie, SS.CC. and visits to the classrooms completed the program.

The success of the school, as evidenced by the delightful children, is attributed to the endeavors of a staff of over 50 teachers and assistants under the direction of superintendent Mrs. Sal Lanese and assistant superintendent Mrs. Richard Dodge.

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GRANGE TO MEET

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Sailor Training

MATT. YACHT CLUB RACING CLASS

This summer the Mattapoisett Yacht Club Sailing Training Program has been running racing classes once a week for those sailors participating in the sailing training program. Thus far this month firsts have been shared by Ralph Eustis, Kevin O'Leary and Tricia McCarthy.

SAILING TRAINING PROGRAM
RACING CLASS RESULTS

1st, August 5th, Course DCB
Ralph Eustis - Vig Too - first
Tricia McCarthy - Blue Cloud - second
Valerie Putman - Duke - third
Elizabeth Glennon - PDQ - fourth
Debbie Burden - Marlin - fifth
Heather Briggs - Eeyore - sixth
Kevin O'Leary - SanKat - DSQ
Jim Broadwater - Agamemnon - DSQ

2nd, August 5th, Course DJB
Kevin O'Leary - SanKat - first
Elizabeth Glennon - PDQ - second
Ralph Eustis - Vig Too - third
Valerie Putman - Duke - fourth
Tricia McCarthy - Blue Cloud - fifth
Nancy Pallatroni - Marlin - sixth
Heather Briggs - Eeyore - seventh

1st, August 12th, Course DJB
Ralph Eustis - Vig Too - first
Elizabeth Glennon - PDQ - second
Valerie Putman - Duke - third
Kevin O'Leary - SanKat - fourth
Heather Briggs - Eeyore - fifth
Arthur Bond - Scarab - sixth
Nancy Pallatroni - Marlin - seventh
Tricia McCarthy - Blue Cloud - eighth

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Arthur Bond - Scarab - sixth
Elizabeth Glennon - PDQ - seventh
Dianne Putman - Eeyore - eighth

Sidewalk Art Show

ART CENTER PLANS ANNUAL SHOW

Final plans are being made for the Annual Sidewalk Art Show and Sale of the Marion Art Center which will take place August 19 through 21 from 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

All monies realized from the Show and Sale will be used for Student Aid, Scholarships, Prizes or Instruction. In June, 1971 the $25. prize was won by David Woo of Fairhaven, a member of the class of '71 at Tabor Academy. Brad White of Buzzards Bay and Bourne High School was awarded the $200. scholarship, and Bourne High School won the special school prize for the best representation. All schools between the Fairhaven Bridge and the Bourne Bridge were asked to participate.

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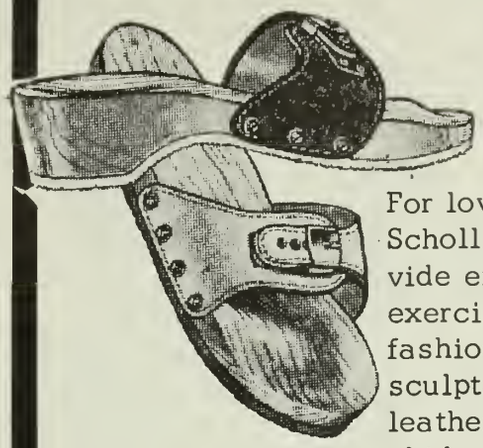

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SWIM MEET Continued from Page 6

Donald Linhares. Assisting Mr. Albert Boucher, water safety instructor, were Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, starter; swimming judges, Frank Cooper, Bruce Baggarly, George Edwards, Sr., George Fisher, Steve Gomez, and Jeff Thompson; boats, Ralph Wordell, Andy Davidson, Curt Thompson, Robert Cooper and Frank Cooper, Jr.; refreshments, Mrs. Ada Delano and Barbara Gaspar; parking, Mrs. Beatrice Ingram. Ice was donated by Fish on the Wharf.

Certificates were presented to the following who have passed swimming tests: Beginners, Henry Ouimet, Dana Barrows, Michael Vieria, Scott Quinlan, Tom Conway, Adam Conway, Steven Baggarly, Jeanne Briggs, Nikki Bookstein, Nora Lynch, Lori Beth Bungert, Richard Gallo, Peter Newman, Lori Lomba, Anthony Days, Jenifer Carney, Bela Ishrish, Pam Waugh, Beth Brown and Heidi Silveira; advanced beginners, John Jenney, Kevin Mallard, Sheila Duane, Kelly Quinlan, Chris Riley, Paula Dooley, James Flynn, Laurie Pisano, Kelley McGrath, Tracy Mc Grath, Debbie Mullins, Ben Sawyer, Ross Dyer, James Stellato, Charles Hamilton, Ann Le Clair, Linda Kellogg, Lydia Lewis, Jane Morse, Ken Flood, Rachael Surprenant, Kevin Flood, Stephanie Blodgett, Amy Moynihan, Cheryl Verkade, Sydney Bookstein, Christine Gaudiello, Gerald Lanagan, Michael Lynch, Paul Downey, Daniel Bungert, David DeMello, Christopher Newman, Whitney Henderson, Maureen Jones, Maura Le Clair, Julie LeClair, Barry Bassett, Rajesh Ishrish, Vinod Ishrish and Amy Dawson; intermediates, Mitchell Settipane, James Slattery, Audrey Slattery, David Marchetti, Karen Barrows, Pamela Hardy, Susan Dooley, Ellen Dooley, Maribeth Violette, Heuston LeClair, Laura Kellogg, David Baggarly, Trina Bigham, Suzanne Suprenant, Charles Suprenant, Timmy Lanagan, Eric Saether, Susan Wordell, Deborah Holden, John Newman, Meg Downey, Bill Downey, Timothy Lynch, Domina Suprenant, Robert Suprenant, Mark Settipane, B. J. Marchessault, Richards Barrows, Cameron Dawson, Brendan McCarthy, Keith Opozda and Jeffrey Hoff.

Also, swimmers, Frith Brown, Jennifer Slattery, Sarah Pallatroni, Lisa Parsons, Judith Ouimet, Phillip Barrows, Lu-Ann Goodwin, Doreen Flynn, John Stellato, Nat Sawyer, Pamela LeBlanc, Leslie Henderson, Tracy Bigham, Claire Hamilton, Carrie Huegel, Laurie McDonald, Paula Wordell, Barry Barrows, Gregory Dooley, Richard Flood, Susan Ouimet, Cheryl Wordell, Karen Duane, Jody Briggs and Kathy Rusinoski; junior life saving, Steve Marchetti, Liam McBrien, Sandra Hardy, Dennis Flynn, Ed Lewis, Nick Ambroselli, David Masucci, Leslie Henderson, Tim Bigham, Clair Hamilton, Christine Cooper, Larry Parsons, James Hoff, Dianne Meehan, Daniel Meehan, Rene Boucher and Mary Newman; senior life savings, Ralph Wordell, Mark Gould, Alison Henderson, J. J. Sullivan, Curt Thompson, Bill Cook, Katherine McIntire and John Cornish.

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A ham and bean supper was served in the Mattapoisett Congregational Church parish hall with approximately 300 attending. It was sponsored by the church's Couples Club. Much of the credit for the success of the event goes to the presidents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Torrey Sylvester and their committees.

Ticket chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Helfand. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lewis. Grant Faber, Russell Tinkham, Leonard Randall, Malcolm Campbell, James Harris, Gerald Dyer and Herbert Cray were bus boys.

Beans were baked by Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Norman Atkinson, Mrs. Helfand, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Faber. Mrs. Arthur Blackburn was chairman of the food preparation, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Rocha, Mrs. William Huggard, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Chester Berg.

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Mrs. Atkinson was coffee chairman, and Mrs. William Betts and Mrs. Hinman were bread chairmen. Servers were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Southard and Mr. and Mrs. George Silsby.

The Sylvesters wish to thank the club members for their cooperation in making the supper a success.

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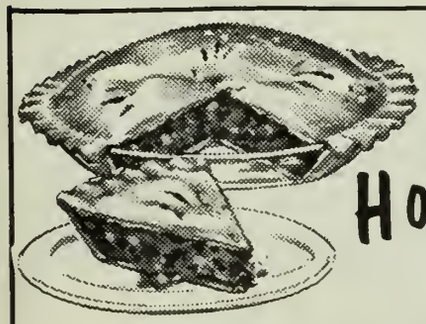
Rochester Woman's Club

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Rochester Woman's Club will be held this Wednesday, August 18th, at 6:30 P.M. at the summer cottage of Mrs. Greenwood Hartley, Sr., Bayview Road, Marion. All members and their guests are invited to a covered dish supper with each member bringing her special covered dish. Chowder and beverage will be provided by Mrs. Hartley. At the conclusion of the supper, a business meeting will be held and at this time plans will be made for the club's annual auction which will be held at the club house on August 23rd at 7:00 P.M.



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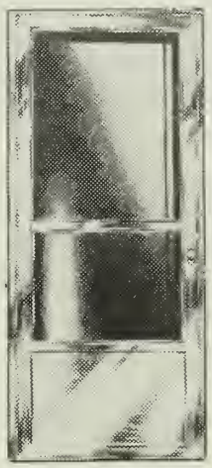

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'Curtain Going Up!'

"PLAY WITHIN A PLAY" Photo left

Members of the cast in "Curtain Going Up" to be presented this Wednesday, August 18th, at Old Rochester Regional High School. First row, left to right, Lisa Gurney, Debbi Nottage, Kim Barry, Heather Gurney; seated, Elaine Lewis, Sally Jones; third row, Scott Atkinson, Scott Pare, Stephen Whitney, Milton Vaughan.

"PART OF CREW" Photo right

Lisa Touraine, Janel Gaucher and Kim Randall, left to right, are part of the crew of "Curtain Going Up".

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"PLAYERS AS ADULTS" Photo below

First row, left to right, Anne Jones, Laura Jenney, second row, Mark Harris, Neil Atkinson and Stephen Mouse, are shown rehearsing the comedy, Curtain Going Up, to be presented this Wednesday at Old Rochester Regional High School by the Old Rochester Summer Theatre and Workshop Group.

"CURTAIN GOING UP"

The Old Rochester Summer Theatre and Workshop Group will present the light-hearted comedy, "Curtain Going Up!", this Wednesday night, August 18th, at the Old Rochester Regional School auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00 P.M.

Members of the cast and stage crew who were missing when the pictures in this week's issue were taken include Linda Perry who plays Miss Burgess, Leslie Nielson who plays Miss Rivers, and Richard Helfand, stage manager; Gail Chase, Marianne Marso and Jonni Mathieson, crew.

SUMMER MATH PROGRAM IN SCHOOL DISTRICT

INTRODUCTION

As the Superintendent of Schools in this District, I am pleased to report that the Mathematics Project conducted this summer is one of the best federally funded programs we have ever conducted. This project met immediately the needs of some 85 students

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and at the same time served as "seed" for better teaching practices in the school years to come.

At this time, may I take this opportunity to commend Assistant Superintendent Jenney and the Directors of the Project, Miss Katherine Aurich and Bruce Spooner for their dedicated and enlightened service to the children of this District. Dr. Joseph Kunces

The attempt to answer the question "Why are primary school children not measuring up to their level of expected achievement in mathematics?" resulted in a federally-

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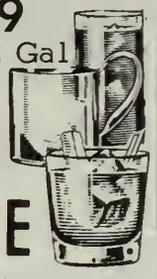

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funded program for primary school children for the Towns of Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester. The program held at Center School, Mattapoisett, involved about 85 children in Grades Kindergarten through Three for a six-week period beginning June 22 and ending Friday, August 6.

From the inception of the program by Albert C. Jenney, assistant superintendent of Schools, Bruce H. Spooner, Project Director, and Katherine L. Aurich, acting principal of Mattapoisett Schools, through the implementation of the project plan, the team approach has been emphasized.

Instructional personnel were organized into four teams, each consisting of three teachers. Each team was given instructional responsibility for particular levels of the mathematics curriculum used in Old Rochester School Union.

Team One, consisting of Miss Natalie Jorge, Miss Kathleen Akins and Mrs. Marjorie Springgate, all teachers in the Mattapoisett school system, was given responsibility for remediating weaknesses in Levels one and two of the Union Mathematics Curriculum.

Team Two consisting of Mrs. Barbara Coville, Mrs. Clara Morgan, teachers in Mattapoisett, and Miss Susan Hobbs,

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Team Three consisting of Mrs. Grace Cobb, Miss Judith Maskie, teachers in Mattapoisett, and Mrs. Edith Pangaro, teacher in Rochester, was given responsibility for remediating weaknesses in Levels Seven through Nine of the Union Mathematics Curriculum.

Team Four consisting of Mrs. Violet Jones and Miss Sheila Cooper, teachers in Rochester, and Mrs. Katherine Dalbec, newly assigned third grade teacher in Mattapoisett, was given responsibility for remediating weakness in Levels Ten through Twelve.

Also participating in the Project was Miss Leana Ferreira, teacher from Rochester.

Team organization was used in all phases of the instructional efforts of the Project beginning with testing and then documenting weaknesses on a profile sheet for each student, planning a program for each student based on the weaknesses written in his profile, instruction of each student and evaluation of instruction.

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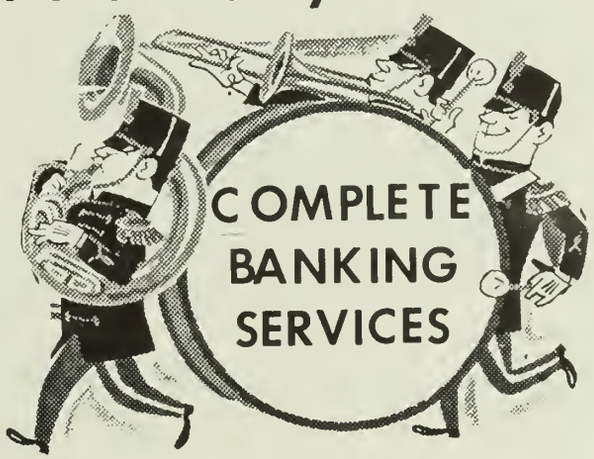

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Lorelei	Art Blackburn	2-16-08
Good Grief	Toby Burr	2-16-09
Lulu	Harvey Pentleton	
Escape	Bill MacLean	
Irish Eyes	Billy Mee	DSQ
	BEETLE CATS	
Hep Cat II	Sue McGowan	2-05-52
Happy Too	John Ross	2-06-17
Duke	Joan Darrah	2-07-49
Gay Lee Ann II	Meredith Barnes	
Wolf	Phil McCarthy	
Tashie Too	Alberta	
Blue Cloud	Carol McCarthy	
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Titanic	Dave Jenney	
Agamemnon	Jim Broadwater	
Vig Too	Ralph Eustis, Jr.	WD

structional materials to small group and individualized instruction.

Y.W.C.A. Events

The Solo Parents group plans an outing on Saturday to the Warwick Melody Tent performance of Sergio Franchi. For further details contact Marion Marlow, chairman. This is the last event planned for the summer.

Youth Power is still in need of summer jobs for young people and the community is urged to call the office, telephone number 993-5858, with job orders. This will be the final week that the office will be open. Plans are underway for a limited fall schedule for the program.

This Friday, August 20th, from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M., a coffeehouse program will be held by the Y-Teens in the dining room. Larry Frates is the featured guest and will speak on "Art and You". Larry is program coordinator for Summerart '71. Also featured will be musical entertainment by a folk group called Zapple: Diane Kruger, pianist and vocalist; Diane Demarais, tamborine and vocalist; and Kevin Medeiros, guitarist and vocalist. Refreshments will be served.

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Aug.	AM	PM	AM	PM
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19	7:28	7:46	1:40	1:34
20	8:10	8:28	2:10	2:10
21	8:52	9:10	2:40	2:46
22	9:28	9:46	3:04	3:16
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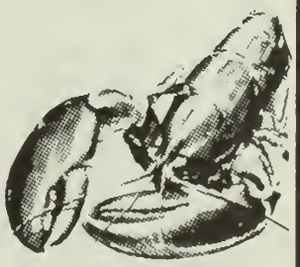
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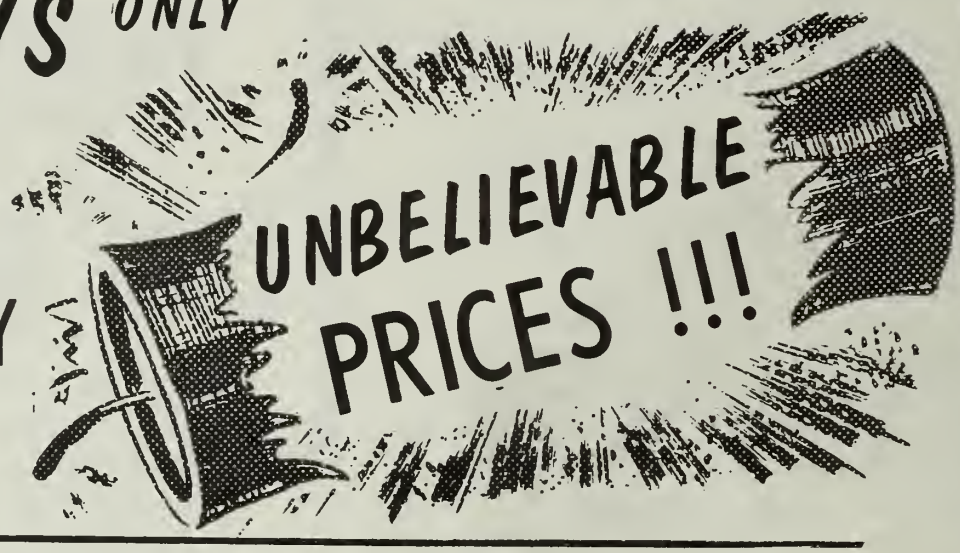

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